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## Aaron Burr Described, BY ALEXANDER HAMILTON.

Hamilton to Oliver Wolcott, then Secretary of the was first printed in the New York Evening Gazette: " DECEMBER 17, 1800.

ken, and it is not possible for him to have been guilty | their statutes : of so great duplicity.

There is no circumstance which has occurred in the course of our political affairs, that has given me so much pain as the idea that Mr. Burr might be elected to the Presidency, by the means of the Federalists. I am of the opinion that this party has hitherto solid claims of merit with the public, and so long as it does nothing to forfeit its title to confidence, I shall continue to hope that our misfortunes are temporary, and that the party will ere long emerge from its depression. But if it shall act a foolish or unworthy part in any capital instance, I shall then despair.

Such, without doubt, will be the part it will act if it shall seriously attempt to support Mr. Burr in opposition to Mr. Jefferson. If it fails, as after all, is not improbable, it will have riveted the animosity of that person, will have destroyed or weakened the motives to moderation, which he must at present feel, and it will expose them to the disgrace of a defeat in attempt to elevate to the first place in the government, one of the worst men in the community

If it succeeds, it will have done nothing more nor less than place in that station a man who will possess the boldness and daring necessary to give success to the Jacobin system, instead of one who for want of that quality, will be less fitted to promote it.

Let it not be imagined that Mr. Burr can be won to the Federal views. It is a vain hope. Stronger ties and stronger inducements than they can offer will impel him in a different direction. His ambition will not be content with those objects which virtuous men of either party will allot to it, and his cituation and his habits will oblige him to have recourse to corrupt expedients, from which he will be restrained by no moral scruples. To accomplish his ends, he must lean upon unprincipled men, and will continue to adhere to the myrmidons who have hitherto surrounded him. To these he will no doubt add able regues of the Federal party; but he will employ the rogues of all parties to overrule the good men of all parties, and to prosecute projects which wise men of every description will disapprove.

These things are to be inferred with moral certainty from the character of the man. Every step in his career proves that he has formed himself upon the model of Cataline, and he is too cold blooded, and too determined a conspirator ever to change his plan.

If Jefferson is President, the whole responsibility of bad measures will rest with the Anti-Federalists. If Burr is made so by the Federalists, the whole responsibility will rest with them. The other party will say to the people we intended him only for Vice President; here he might have done very well, and been at least harmless. But the Federalists to disappoint us and a majority of you took advantage of a momentary superiority to put him in the first place. He is, therefore, their President, and they must answer for all the evils of his bad conduct. And the people will

Will any reasonable calculation on the part of the Federalists uphold the policy of assuming so great a responsibility in the support of so unpromising a character! The negative is so manifest that had I not been assured of the contrary, I should have thought it impossible that assent to it would have been attended

Alas! when will men consult their reason rather than their passions ! Whatever they imagine, the desire of mortifying the adverse party must be the chief spring of their disposition to prefer Mr. Burr. This disposition reminds me of the conduct of the Dutch moneyed men, who, from hatred to the old aristocracy, favored the admission of the French into Holland to overturn every thing.

Adieu to the Federal Troy if they once introduce this Grecian Horse into their citadel.

Trust me, very dear friend, you cannot render a greater service to your country than to resist this project. Far better will it be to endeavor to obtain from Jefferson assurance on some cardinal points. 1. The preservation of the actual Fiscal system. 2. Adherence to the neutral plan. 3. The preservation and gradual increase of the Navy. 4. The continuance of our friends in the offices they fill, except in the great departments, in which he ought to be left free. Adieu, my dear sir, yours ever.

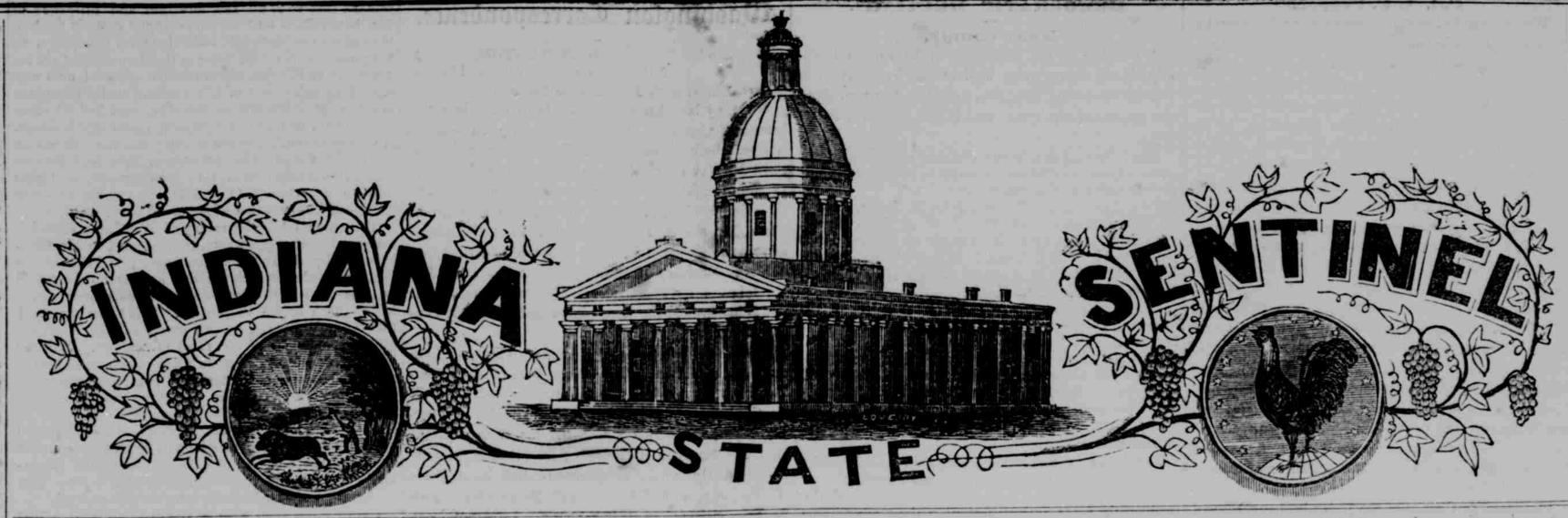
O. WOLCOTT, Esq."

A Mysterious Case .- Death of a Lady .- The Richmond (Va.) Times has the following notice of the death of a lady, which occurred in that city last

A. HAMILTON.

"A lady representing herself as Mrs. Agnes Thompson, from Philadelphia, not long since arrived and took up her abode in the lower part of the city. She was young-about 24 years of age-very pretty, and showed all the indications of gentle breeding. She was a stranger to all the neighbors on her arrival, but they soon became acquainted with her. She soon fell ill-her disease consumption; but the kindness of her neighbors mitigated as far as possible the horrors of her condition. She had with her two young children, a son and daughter. Her neighbors of course felt a natural curiosity to learn something of her history, but all that they could glean from her was, that she had been attached and engaged to a gentleman when a girl-that her parents objected to the match, and that she afterwards married another. While in her last illness, a gentleman visited her several times under circumstances of great mystery. He entered the room on one occasion while one of the neighbors was present. As soon as he discovered the presence of a stranger, he endeavored to conceal his face-walked up to the bed, kissed the sick lady, asked her some questions-when the neighbor, not wishing to embarrass their intercourse, left the room. Whenever this

the charities of neighbors. We make this statement at the request of one of the country in state, and who spent the neighbors, in order to acquaint her friends with lars at the hotels of an evening, and then cursed the Ladies and gentlemen are invited to call and examine a great the neighbors, in order to acquaint her friends with the fate of this mysterious female."



Indianapolis, December 13, 1845.]

TRI-WEEKLY.

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3 do shell side and tack combs,

10 do hair brushes.

20 do tooth brushes,

2 do clothes brushes.

6 do white wash brushes.

4 do scrubbing brushes,

30 do loxes shoe blacking,

6 do shoe brushes.

3 do horse brushes,

10 doz packages pins,

10 gross matches

1 do fiddles

The Lament of the Statues.

The commissioners entrusted with the duty of di-The following is a letter written by Alexander recting the embellishments of the new British Parliament House, have reported a list of the distinguished English poets in whose honor statues are to be erec-Treasury, advising the Federal party not to support ted. The London Punch, affecting to regard it as an Burr, and giving the reasons. It is the exact truth, equivocal compliment, to place men of genius in such and exhibits pretty well the character of both these company, thinks they ought to have been consulted protest of some of them :

Previously to the determination of the Royal Commissioners to crect statues to the poets in the new Your last letter, my dear sir, has given me great Houses of Parliament, they might as well have conwas one of its partizans. I have a letter from this lowing lines. These we have had the impudence to gentleman in which he expresses decidedly his prefer- put into the mouths of the poets, and to imagine each ence for Mr. Jefferson. I hope you have been mista- speech inscribed, respectively, on the pedestals of

Good Sirs, I marvel what be here maken, Grete folk certes, be sometimes mistaken. We standen in this stound by much errour, Ne poet was in Parlement before; We are fysh out of water, verily, I do not breathe well this air, perdy, In the Abbaye we weren well enoughe: To put us here in Parlement is stuffe.

Troth, brother Chaucer, I am of thy minde, In Parlement I do not feel at home, Where prating Dullness talks his hearer blinde, And dry Debate doth vanity froth and foam, Folly, not Fancy, from his theme doth roam, And greedy Patriots rave for pence and place; Poets are fashioned from another loain Than heavy marle of Statesmen's crawling race. And to be here, in faith, me scemeth dire disgrace.

Grave Grand-ire Chaucer, and good Father Spenser, The judgment your sweet worships have pronounced On the hard mandate, and right stern decree, Which, much misplacing us, hath placed us here, Doth jump with my opinion. Here to 'bide Beneath the pelting of the pitiless Brougham, To suffer Roebuck's petulance; t'endu e The jok eless wit of Sibthorp, and to brook The specious eloquence of glozing Peel To any soul alive were Purgatory : -But to a poet's 'tis a worser doom. Oh that this monument were o'er my tomb!

My sentence is for walking off, oh Bards! Though we be marble. Doth not story old Record how statues, erst. have breathed and walked, Instinct with life and motion? Why relate Pygmalion's idol, and the wife of clay. Pandora, she by cunning Vulcan wrought For bold Prometheus? Or, in modern days, The marble man that unto supper came To Seville's famous, but immoral Don, Hight Giovanni? Could I here remain, Heavy debate to list with tortured ear, My Cromwell's absence would determine mine. Haste, then, and from your pedestas descend, To stalk abroad with me through London's streets, Dark'ning with dire alarm the heart of town.

All British Art Commissions Royal sway, And when they order, sculptors must obey. This poets finds, whose effigies, like ours, Are called to Parliament by princely powers. Hard is our fate, thus destined to remain Where Noise and Nonsense hold divided reign, Amid contending politicians' strife,-Who ne'er were represented in our life. Oh, that I ne'er the tuneful lyre had strung Was it for this, unlucky bard, I sung? Blackmore and Shadwell, after ages past, Rejoice; your injured ghosts are now avenged at last.

Curst, for ancestral sins, with parts and wit, The Muse inspired me, and, alas! I writ; Oh! had it been my happy fate to creep With thee, good Dennis, I with thee might sleep ; But immortality no slumber knows, And earthless bards can never taste repose, E'en though Joe Hume invoke the drowsy God, And Sibthorp bid five hundred heads to nod; Though Plumptre lull the House to rest profound, And Spooner scatter all his poppies round; And Palmerston compel the frequent wink, Our ears in vain their opiate words will drink. Oh! brother Bards, whom sculpture hither brings, To mix with statesmen, and to herd with Kings; Blend, sole relief! your marble tears with mine; Would that we ne'er had penn'd a single line

## Winter. NAN READ.

Shedding lightness

Like the brightness

Fills the tides.

When moon-whiteness

Now bright pleasure's

Sparkling measures

With raid treasties

With this gladness!

Oh, what madness !

Oh, what wo!

Some bare gamet,

Or, a worse ill,

Or the ground;

Beg a morsel At some door-sill,

Like a hound !

Storms are trailing,

Winds are wailing,

Howling, railing

At each door.

Howling, railing,

'Midst this trailing,

Even merit

May inherit

Comes what sadness !

Overflow !

The	Coming o
BY	THOMAS BUCH!
Autumn's sighic	ng,
Moaning, dying	1
Clouds are flyin	
On like steed	
While their sha	
O'er the meador	
Walk like wide	WS.

Decked in weeds. Red leaves trailing, Fall unfailing Dropping, sailing From the wood,

Stands dehant, Like a giant Dropping blood. Winds are swelling All day telling

Round our dwelling, Us their wo, And at vesper Frosts grow crisper, Of the snow.

As they whisper From th' unseen land Frozen inland, Down the Greenland

List the wailing Of the poor ! Winter glides, God help the poor ! Stern winter comes with all his chilly train, Sending forth deep-tongued o'er his wide domain, Unto thy door, His piercing voice, filling thine ears with pain. Oh, would be ne'er could visit us again :

God help the poor ! God help the poor! Upon the barren earth Eolus whistleth loud Through shattered basements, and with dusty cloud From far-off moor; Covers the shivering inmates, who are bowed Mournfully to earth, and cry forth aloud,

"God help the poor!" God help the poor! Tempest toro mariners on life's troubled deep, Whose pilgrimage is o'er where cold winds sweep; They've no safe shore But thee alone! And in death's lingering sleep To Thee they call, who let'st not mourners weep.

EXTRAORDINARY CHANGE OF FORTUNE. - A corres- such impressions will be warranted. gentleman visited her, he left her supplies of money. pondent of the Boston Courier, writing from Buffalo, On the 21st inst., she fell a victim to her relentless says, an individual in that city, who, in the great exdisease, leaving two small children dependent upon pansion of business in 1836, stood next to Kathburn, pansion of business in 1830, stood next to Rathburn,
Those desirous of acquiring a splendid business hand, will do
well to make application infinediately, as his stay will be short. "We make this statement at the request of one of the country in state, and who spent hundreds of dollandlords for not charging higher; who purchased the variety of specimens in Writing, Flourishing, Drawing, Printing, American Hotel for I know not how much, and ex-"Our of Dest."-The Philadelphians have pre- pended \$40,000 in furnishing it-who was approached Entrance on Illinois Street: served the corner-stone of General Washington's pri- with awe, and looked up to with reverence-who is vate residence. It bears the following inscription:— said to have given in a schedule in bankruptcy of some south side of Washington street, a few doors east of the Palmer.

"This corner stone of the house to accommodate the eleven millions—is now engaged in the humble but House. President of the United States, was laid May 10, honest employment of driving a horse cart and pedlong, when Pennsylvania was happily out of debt—
Thomas Mifflin then Governor of that State."

honest employment of driving a horse cart and peddling, standing about the streets of Buffalo, while his wife supports herself as a nurse.

good set terms, nearly as follows. There is not a more mean, stupid, dastardly, pitiful, selfish, spiteful, envious, ungrateful animal than the Public. It is the greatest of cowards, for it is afraid of itself. From its unwieldy, over-grown dimensions, it dreads the distinguished but widely different men. This letter before such a liberty was taken, and thus gives the least opposition to it, and shakes like isinglass at the the man in the Hartx mountains, and trembles at the mention of its own name. It has a lion's mouth, the heart of a hare, with ears erect and sleepless eyes. It stands "listening its fears." It is so in a ve of its pain; not only because it informed me that the opinion in favor of Mr. Burr was increasing among the Federalists, but because it also told me that Mr. H.

Sulted the feelings of those personages on the subject, which, we suspect would, with a slight difference of catches up the first idle rumor, lest it should be been expression, be much like those embodied in the followed in its indement, and echces it till it is deafown opinion, that it never dares to form any, but nindhand in its judgment, and echoes it till it is deaf-ened with the sound of its own voice. The idea of and the highest market price paid for them. what the public will think, prevents the public from ever thinking at all, and acts as a spell on the exercise of private judgment, so that in short the public car is at the mercy of the first impudent pretender who chooses to fill it with noisy pretensions, or false surmises, or secret whispers. What is said by one and gilt is heard by all; the supposition that a thing is known to all the world makes all the world believe it, and the hollow repetition of a vague report drowns the "still, small voice" of reason. We may believe or know what is said is not true; but we know git er fancy that others believe it-we dare not contradict or are too indolent to dispute with them, and therefore give up our internal, and, as we think, our solitary conviction to a sound without substance, without proof, and often without meaning. Nay more, we may believe and know not only that a thing is false, but that others believe and know it to be so, that they are quite as much in the secret of the im- lustrated Gilt and Miscellaneous Books are just received and for posture as we are, that they see the puppets at work, lisher. the nature of the machinery, and yet if any one has Dec. 1845. 57-y the art or power to get the management of it, he shall GULZAR, OR THE ROSE BOWER, keep possession of the public ear by virtue of a cant phrase or nick-name; and, by dint of effrontery or perseverance, make all the world believe and repeat . Dec. 1845. 57 y [Journal and Den what all the world know to be false. The ear is quicker than the judgment. We know that certain things are said : by that circumstance alone we know that . Astral Mantel Lamps, richly ornamented ; call and see. Also I hag pepper, they produce a certain effect on the imagination of a new supply just opened of Cornelius's Parlor, Side and Hanging others, and we conform to their prejudices by a mechanical sympathy, and for want of sufficient sympathy to differ with them. So far then is public opinion from resting on a broad and solid basis, as the Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, aggregate of thought and feeling in a community; that is slight and shallow and variable to the last degree-the bubble of the moment-so that we may

THE PUBLIC.-If I had a sufficient provocation to

rail at the public, as Ben Johnson did at the audience

in the Prologues to his plays, I think I should do it in

Coincidences .- We were struck, the other day, in looking at a work called the "Lives of the Presidents," with a few curious coincidences of numbers apply immediately at the store of SMITH & HANNA. which relate to the line of five Presidents, beginning and ending with an Adams. Here is a table, for instance, of the periods in which they were born and went out of office :

safely say the public is the dupe of public opinion, not

its parent. The public is pusillanimous and coward-

ly, because it is weak. It knows itself to be a great

dunce, and that it has no opinious but upon sugges-

and would have it thought that its decisions are as

wise as they are weighty. It is hasty in taking up

chould be supposed deficient in sagacity in either case.

mon honesty to the other side .- Hazlitt's Table Talk,

new volume.

tion. Yet it is unwilling to appear in leading strings,

Retired. Born. 1735 John Adams Thomas Jefferson 1743 1817 James Madison 1751 1825 James Monroe 1759

J. Quincy Adams 1767 Now, it will be seen by this, that Jefferson was born just eight years after his predecessor Adams; Madison eight years after his predecessor Jefferson; Monroe eight years after Madison, and John Quincy Adams eight years after Monroe. Another curious fact to be observed is, that Adams was just sixty-six do do do do 2.00 to 2.25 do do do boots, 75 to 1.00 Madison was sixty-six; Monroe was sixty-six; and all prices, for sale at the City Shoe Store, by J. H. OGLESBY. 48 John Quincy Adams, had he been elected to a second term, would have been sixty-six. Adams, Jefferson and Monroe, all died on the 4th of July.

A person pointed out a man who had a profu-ion of rings on his fingers, to a cooper. "Ah, master," said the artisan, "it is a sure sign of weakness when so Ties, &c &c , at the Dayton Shoe Store. 45 J. K. SHARPE. many hoops are used."

POST OFFICE STATIONERY. N compliance with law and the Orders of the Postmaster General, SEALED PROFOSALS will be received by me until 12 o'clock, noon, on Wednesday, the 31st day of December, 1845, for supplying the Stationery required for the use of this Post Office during the two

years commencing January 1st, 1816, and ending December 31st, The estimate, for each year, is as follows : 52 Reams Enveloping paper, yellow, calendered; 20 by 24 inches, not less than 21 pounds per ream, 20 full quires to the ream, and 24 100 pounds cotton packing Twine, well twisted.

made on delivery of the Stationery. LIVINGSTON DUNLAP,

Postmaster of Indianapolis. Dec. 2d, 1815. 53-4w WATER POWER. SEALED proposals will be received by the undersigned until Wednesday, the 7th day of January next, for leasing water eno gh to propel 3 runs of stones, at Lock No. 2, about one mile be-H. J. HARIS, A.P. A. low the town of Indianapolis. ROYAL MAYHEW, Freast. INO. H. THOMPSON,

Sec. of State. Dec. 1, 1845. 51-t Jan 7 Phrenology, Human Magnetism and Geology. IDROFESSOR SMITH, from Jeffersonville, will continue his course of popular lectures at the Coutt Houce, every evening (except Thutsdays and Sundays.) Doors open at half past 5, and Lecture at 7 o'clock. At the close of each Lecture a variety of ex-

periments will be performed. Tickets 20 cents; for children 10 cents The clergymen of the city and their ladies are respectfully invited to attend. A private class in Human Magnetism will be commenced as soon as a sufficient number have subscribed. Terms \$2 for six lessons. All possess the power and may learn how to apply it to useful purposes. Phrenological examination charts given at No 44,

CHIROGRAPHICAL. To the Ladies and Gentlemen of Indianapolis.

Professor F. P. Gally, PEACHER of a new and improved system of PRACTICAL PEN-MANSHIP, taught in 12 Lessons, during which the Elements of the Art will be secured, and a tapid proficiency made therein, by aid of the Three great movements in Chirography, dissected into principles for mental use, and familiarized to the muscular powers by whole arm combinations. The object is permanent impression, and with proper attention on the part of the pupil, In addition to teaching a complete business hand, he gives lessons in all the various hands practised by the most eminent en-

Young gentlemen qualified for teaching on the most reasonable Scissors of all sorts, sizes, and qualities, by calling at terms.

47 W. H. TALBOTT'S Jewelry Stark.

## LATEST ARRIVAL OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS. R. C. MELDRUM

AS just opened, in the room lately used by Mr. Wiley as an Auction House, adjoining A. W. Harrison, on Washington street, Indianapolis, the largest stock of seasonable Dry Goods breight to the city this fall, consisting of 100 cases, just purchased in New York and Philadelphia, expressly for this market, and which he piedges himself to sell, either by the piece or retail, at Cincinnation Louisville prices, and would don't respectfully solicit an examination of his assertment. The following comprise a part of his stock: 50 pieces Broad Cloths, time, black, and every fancy color; 10 pieces heavy fancy Coatings; 20 pieces 3 4 and 6-4 plain and fancy French Cassimeres; 50 pieces plain and fancy Satinetts, Tweed Cassimeres, and Kerseys; a large assortment of Vestings, of every variety of color and pattern.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

Cashmeres, Cashmere De Ecasse, Muslin De Laines, Ombra De Laines and Ombra Cashmeres (a new article, and very rich), Alpacas, Lustres, and black, drab, and fancy Cloaking, Platd cloak clothe, of every variety of style; 500 pieces new style prints, from 61-4 to 30 cents; 25 pieces new style dark plain and twilled Gingliams; Gloves, Hosiery, Laces, Edgings, Insertings, and every description of Trimmings. A large and elegant assortment of dark and rich BONNET TRIMMINGS, suitable to the season, and of the latest fashion. BONNETS AND CAPS.

COTTON YARN, COTTON BATTING, and a General Assortment of GROCERIES

ANNNUALS and GIFT BOOKS FOR 1846. THE Leaflets of Memory, twelve steel engravings, embossed 2 do accordent

Turkey morocco and calf, gilt. The Opal, a gift for the holydays, nine illustrations, morocco 93 do gold and silver watches, The Diadem, ten illustrations emborsed and gilt. The Religious Souvenir, eleven engravings, embossed morocco Ladies' Scrap Book, ten illustrations, embossed Mo. and gilt.

Religious Keepsake, ten engravings, embossed Mo. and gilt. The Christian's Annual, nine beautiful engravings, morocco and Friendship's Offering, nine steel engravings, embossed morocco. The Rose of Sharon, five illustrations, morocco and gilt, The Mayflower, seven superior engravings, fine gilt morocco. The Amulet, nine beautiful illustrations, moroeco and gilt. Forget Me Not, nine splendld engravings, embossed morecco. The Girt, fifteen illustrations, embossed and gilt.

Nature's Gem. splendid colored illustrations, morocco and gilt. The Juvenile Gem, illustrated, embossed and glit. The Hyacinth, steel engravings, embossed and gill, The above together with a large assortment of beautifully itsale very cheap for cash, by C. B DAVIS, Bookseller and Pub

[Journal and Democrat copy.] A Tale of Persia, BY JOHN S. REID, ESQ.

[Journal and Democrat copy.] LAMPS! LAMPS! LAMPS! WUST received at Graydon's Hardware Store, a splendid set of Lamps, Wicks, Globes, Chimneys, &c.

ALVORD & WOODWARD, In Addition to their Former Stock of HAVE just received new style Satin Striped Ginghams; Silk Warp Alpacas; Splendid Figured Silks for dresses; Emoidered Robes for Ball and Party Dresses: Thibet and Mous de Lam Shawls, 6-4, 8-4 and 10-4; Gloves and Hosiery, all qualities; Fancy Cravats for Gentlemen ; Satin and Bombazine Stocks ; Purple, Maroon, and mode color Satin for Bonnets , Black, Blue Bl'k, Maroon and Blue Velvet for Bonnets; Bonnet Ribbons, Flowers, Which makes our assortment as complete as any in the city, and which we will sell at our usual low prices.
ALVORD & WOODWARD,

No 4. Norris's Building. Nov. 26, 1845. 51 Bank Serip and Treasury Notes. THE undersigned has on consignment a lot of Bank Scrip and its favorites, more hasty in laying them aside, lest it Treasury Notes which he will exchange upon advantageous terms to those Wishing to use either. Borrowers of sinking fund to sell low, either wholesale or retail. 48 C. MAYER. and others at a distance, would do well to apply by letter for the It is generally divided into two strong parties, each amount they want before the sinking fund sales in November. If of which will allow neither common sense nor com- it is desired I will make payment for them at the proper office I shall continue to pay taxes in any county in the State. Funds | One Hundred Packages New Boots and Shoes, at should be forwarded by 1st of December next.

A. W. MORRIS, Gen. Agent. LOTS WANTED!! IIE subscribers wish to lease or purchase two or four acres of land in the immediate vicinity of this city; for particulars Indianapolis, Nov. 5.

COWS LOST. STRAYED away from near West's Milis, two cows. One is a white cow with a caff, and has some red spots; and is about six years old. The other is nearly all red, with a few white spots, and about three years old. Whoever will return them, or give information so that they can be found, shall be liberally rewarded by the subscriber, living near West's Mills. JOSEPH COPPERSMITH.

GROCERIES! GROCERIES! THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Indianapolis, and the public in general, that he has just received a fresh assoftment of Groceries such as a prime article of New Orleans sugar, Rio and Havana coffee, imperial, young hyson, and gunpowder teas, loaf sugar, Havana sugar, New Orleans and sugar house molasses, Western Reserve cheese, No. 1 mackerel, codfish, etc., which he J. NICOLAL, offers for sale at very low prices. Five doors West of Drake's Hotel.

Boots and Shoes for Winter Wear. OVERSHOES.

1 O DOZ. men's buffalo overshoes, 6 doz gumelastic do; 6 doz ladies' gumelastic overshoes, for sale at the City Shoe Store. TO THE LADIES. UST received, Ladies' Premium Kid Polka strapped walking shoes, hesides a great variety of Gaiters, half Gaiters, Buskins,

RUBBER SHOES. ADIES' Super Rubber Sandals ; Indles' bound Rubber over- I box shelled almonds, A shoes; Ladies' patent Rubber walk shoes; Gentlemen's patent Rubbers, leather soles; Gentlemen's common Rubbers; all very cheap at the Dayton Fashionable Hat and Shoe Store.

TEA TRAVS. TALL and examine for yourselves, the finest, largest, and prettiest of sale at Philadelphia prices, by W. H. TALBOTT. 47

BRILLIANT LIGHTS: ON hand, and more coming, a fine assortment of Lard Lamps, suitable for stores, shops, partors, bed or sitting rooms, either swing, side, or stand, made of the best material and give a flost 25 pounds best scarlet Sealing Wax.

Contractors are required by law to give bond in a sum equal to double the value of the articles to be furnished. Payment will be 47

Swing, side, or stand, made of the best material and give a files brilliant light, and will be sold at eastern prices, by W. H. TALBOTT.

100 PACKAGES BOOTS AND SHOES. ONE hundred packages new Boots and Shoes just received, embracing every variety, which I offer for sale by the package or single pair, at greatly reduced prices. For sale at the Caty Shoe Store, by J. H. OG LESBY. GOLD DIAMOND-POINTED PENS.

UST received, from the manufactory of Benedict & Barney, a fine lot of gold diamond pointed Pens, with Pencil, which will be sold very cheap by W. H. TALBOTT 5 0,000 Bushels Whent wanted at SMITH & HANNA'S. 45 WHEAT WASTED.

CASH paid for wheat, Flax. Timothy Seed, Oats, Dried Fruit, &c. &c., by J. K. SHARPE. A LARGE lot of Tin Ware, and for sale, at new store, West's

0,000 superior Spanish Cigars, various brands, received direct from New York and for sale low by the box, or at retail 1 y Nov. 1845. 51 LOOK YE HERE! ANILLA Cheroots, Principee, Regalin and Spanish segars; honey dew and other fine cavendish to acros. E. HEDDERLY.

SPANISH CIGARS.

CASH! CASH!! BUSHELS of Wheat wanted, for which cash will be 500 paid on delivery at the brewery of LOSEPH LAUX. CASH FOR FLAXSEED.

WILL pay the highest market price in Cash for any quantity of clean Flaxseed, delivered at the City Shoe Store. tenholm's fine Razors, assorted, for individuals and barbers use; also, all kinds of pocket, pen, and Congress Knives, and-

LUMBER! LUMBER! THE subscriber will pay a fair price, in cash, for most kinds of lumber, delivered at his yard , north of the Circle. D. V. CULLEY. Nov. 25, 1815. 52-5w? LEATHER:

A LL kinds of Leather for sale at SMITH & HANNA'S. 45. TWO Barrels superior old Malaga Wine, 20 bbls cider Vinegar Goods, as there will not be an opportunity soon again to behold such a superior quality; manufactured by the subscriber appendix asplendid assortment and such a variety of Goods.

Idea at HEDDERLY's

ON hand and for sale low, Sperm, Stesrine and Tallew Candles of Goods.

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TOYS AND NOTIONS. 4 do boxes China tea sets, 100 DOZ. doll babies, 50 doz. lewsharps, 15 do tuck combs, 6 doz pocket combs, 15 do ivory combs,

E do do do watch guards, 2 doz necklices. 1000 polished marbles. 000 white-alleys, 2 doz boxes pewter ted sels, 25 do boxes wooden toys. 4 do do kitche n uten sils, 6 do whips, with harmonies, 10 do glassware, in boxes, hoxes shooting crackers,

6 do wooden images, 4 do glass tea setts, 2 do maraet baskets. Fireworks of all sorts, 12 do faucets. 4 doz. drums, And a thousand other different articles, too numerous to mention, ust received by the subscriber, and which will be sold very low. Please call and see.

GROCERIES. 3 do sugar house do, 20 bags best Rio toffee, 4 hoxes starch, 40 Kegs nails, assorted, I chest imperiai tea, 3 boxes star candles. I do guapowder do, 1,000 lbs tallow candles, I do young hy son do, 20 barrels lake salt, I do black do. 6 kegs Dupont's powder, 5,000 the New Orleans sugar, 2 barrels fish oil, 2 barrels clarified sugar, 5 barrels mackerel, 25 hogs shot, assorted, 2 do crushed do, 1,000 ths. lead, 4 do loaf do, I boxes dried herrings, 100,000 ripped cape, 3 barrels New Orleans molasses, 25 doz breoms, Just received and for sale low by the subscriber, either wholesale or

retail. Any kind of country produce taken in exchange.

C: MAYER. TOBACCO AND CIGARS. 4,000 Regalia, 1,000 LaNorma, 2,000 Isabella,

2,000 Cheroots, 2,000 Ires Hermanor, 100 do Spanish smoking tobacco, 5,000 stone pipes, 500 white pipes, 100 lbs American do 50 German pipes, 100 lbs. snuff. 50 do cut and dry chewing do Just received and for sale cheap by the subscriber. As there is

1,000 Imperiales

ket, I wish every lover of the article to examine, as I am determined ern Chies. Latest Arrival of New Boots and Shoes AT THE CITY SHOE STORE!

BY the last arrival from the Depot, I am in receipt of a large in sylvania Canals, and are receipting through constantly by that route, with 24-3m M. & CO. Wholesale or Retail! my former stock, makes my assortment very complete, and I would now invit. the attention of buyers to an examination of the Largest Stock of FASMONABLE BOOTS AND SHOES ever brought to S. E. Corner Third and Walkut Streets, Indianopolis, and which will be sold for Cash or Barter at Concunati or Louisville Prices. Buying them as I do of the Manufacturers, for Cash, I can sell them for a small advance on Cost, and shall be satisfied with very small profits. My arrangements are such that I shall onstantly receiving large additions to my present assortment, and as fast as the styles or fastions change, I shall be able to offer the newest to my customers. I would invie the attention of country merchants to an examination of my assortment, and pledge myself to sell to them, by the Package, as low as they can buy them at any

Political Mysteries of Indianapolis. MONG the many strange Mysteries of Central Indiana, there is one which will baffle the combined forces of all the political wire workers of these parts, namely: Why is it that every body is templatning of their watches stopping or when they do run, don't keep anything like good or accurate time? Now this important evil can be remedied by calling at W. H. T. H. BOTT'S Jewelry Store, and having them overhauled. He has engaged the services of Mr. CHARLES FRENCH, who is recommended to the public as one of the best workmen in the country. All work entrusted to my care shall be well and neatly done, and warranted to give entire satisfaction, or no charge will be made. The Public are invited to give him one trial, French is permanent; so bring on your Watches, &c. if you want advantage to call before purchasing East or elsewhere.

CONFECTIONERY, AUTS, and SPICES. 250 the candy, assorted, 100 do candy toys, 1 do chestnuts, 50 do macaronies, 50 do spice nuts, I do hickory nuts, 50 do citrons, I do hazle nuis, I box ground pepper, I do allspice, 10 boxes M. laga raisins. I do cinamon, I do cloves,

12 jars French prinnes. 25 ths nutmegs, 25 do cloves, I doz hottles cherries, I barrel oranges, lust received and for sale by the subscriber. 48 C. MAYER.

POCKET CUTLERY, QUEENS AND GLASS WARE. 300 dot pocket knives, from 6 6 de half-gallon bottles, cents to \$2.00,

10 doz butcher knives, 2 do meal sieves, I do coffee mille, I do ates, 50 do cups and saucers, Just received and for sale low, either wholesale or retail, by

600 do calico, latest fashion,

I barrel Malaga wine,

200 do red flannel,

200 gal stone ware (jugs and jars) 300 do potters' ware, ANOTHER ARRIVAL.

6 do gallon bottles,

6 do pint tumblers. 6 do half pint do.

MIE last four-Horse team from the Depot, on Saturday last, brought a fresh supply of Tea and Coffee Britania Setts, of new and beau tiful styles. Also a large assortment of fine double plated and Britania Cestors, of all sorts and sizes; plated cake and fruit Bas-kets; 8, 10, and 12 inch double plated Candlesticks; chamber do., with assorted smuffers and Trays to match; also silver plated Tumblers, or cups. This assortment is large, and has been selected with care, every article being perfect, and of the very best quality, and will be sold at New York prices. The Public are most respectfully climate of Indiana. invited to call and see for themselves. W. H. TALBOTT, Jewelry Store, opposite Washington Hall.

NEW EYES. DERSONS wishing a good atticle of Spettacles, and a large lot to select from, cannot fail to be suited by calling at W. H. Talbott's Jewelry Shop, where may be found all kinds of speciacles, as well as all kinds of glasses set in gold, silver, German silver, steel wire, or heavy steel frame goggles, with green and gray glasses, &c. &c., at all kinds of prices-from 25 cts to \$15. Store opposite the Washington Hall and 3 doors east of Gen. Drake's Horel W. H. TALBOTT.

DRY GOODS. 5 00 yds brown shirting, 200 do bleached do. 6 doz buckskin mitts and gloves,

50 do green do, Just received and for sale low by C. MAYER. Prime Walking Shoes for the Ladies. The fubscriber has just retained from Philadelphia and New York with the largest selection of fine watches ever brought to ADIES' prime kid welt walking shoes, do gout morocco do do, do calí strap do do,

6 do comforts,

500 ins cotton yain, assorted,

140 do candlewicking,

I do Maluisey do,

10 do best vinegar.

do do buskin do undresset morocco walking shors. For sale at the City Shoe Store, y J. H. OGLESBY. MAY be had, at reduced prices, a large lot of Rogers' and Wos sweet CIDER, WINE, and VINEGAR. 8 BLS sweet cider, 1 do Sauterne do,1 2 do Poft do. I has, champaigne wine (genulne)

> Just received and for sale low by the subscriber. The wines are genuine, are therefore suitable for charch purposes. C. MAYER. NEW GOODS: NEW GOODS: MRISTMAS and New Year are comitte, and so ain 1, and that With the largest, finest, and cheapest assortment of lancy Goods, Toys, Notions, Groceries, Dry Goods, Hardware, Drugs, etc. that ever came to this market. I respectfully invite the citizens of Indianapolis and vicinity, and the public in general, to call and examine my

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES

A simple and frugal Government, confined within strict Constitutional limits.

A strict construction of the Constitution, and no assumption of doubtful powers. No National Bank to swindle the laboring popula-

No connection between the government and banks. A Diplomacy, asking for nothing but what is cleary right and submitting to nothing wrong. No public debt, either by the General Government, or by the States, except for objects of urgent neces-

No assumption by the General Government of the ebts of the States, either directly or indirectly, by a listribution of the proceeds of the public lands. A Revenue tariff, discriminating in favor of the poor consumer instead of the rich capitalist. No extensive system of Internal Improvement by the General Government, or by the States.

The honest payment of our debts and the sacred preservation of the public faith. A gradual return from a paper credit system. No grants of exclusive charters and privileges, by

A constitutional barrier against improvident State

special legislation, to banks. No connexion between Church and State. No proscription for honest opinions. Fostering aid to public education. A "progressive" reformation of all abuses.

> NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! Why didn't you save the Dimes?



TOLD you to go to PRESTON, HORN & CO.S, who are new

Mammeth Checkered Store Fall and Winter Goods, Consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, Jeans, Satinets, Vestings, Muslins, Drillings, Checks, Ticking Prints, Alpacas, plain and figured Silks, fringe and plain Ribbons, Shawls of every description, Dress Hdkls, &c. &c. Also, a splendid assortment of Easiern and custom

Boots and Shoes, At unheard of low prices; 50 legs Naits for sale by the keg at river

GROCERIES. Best Rio Coffee at 10 cents, Young hyson Tea at 25 cts to \$1 00, Dyestuffs, &c. Pittsburgh Cotton Yarn Cheap.

We invite all who want cheap goods to give us a call, as we are

determined to undersell any thing in this section. REAL ESTATE AGENCY;

All of which will be exchanged for Cash or Country Produce.

And Architectural Office. ON Meridian street, fourth door south of Norris's Block. The subscriber having opened an office for the purchase and sale of real property, offers his services to the community in that capacity. He will keep books for the registry of property for safe; no charge will be made (except for advertising) until safe be made through his instrumentality, then charges moderate Persons having property for sale are invited to bring on their description and have it brought into notice through this agency office.

Plans and specifications for public or private buildings furnished, as usual, with despatch.

Indianapolis, Oct. 24, 1845. FOR SALE. NO. 1. 220 acres of un mproved land, on a good road, within three hours ride of Latayette; part timber and part prilirle, susceptible with little labor, of making a splendid farm; will be sold of exchanged for city property. No. 2 .- A comfortable frame dwelling house and lot on north Illihols street, Indianapolis, 4 rooms, stable and carriage house, lot 48 feet by 207 feet, well supplied with fruit trees and shrubbery all in

good order; price \$1,000, \$250 of which can remain on mortgage. Oct. 25. 43 JOHN ELDER, Real Betate Agent. BARGAINS FOR SALE. NO. 3.—A full lot of ground with one story frame house and sta-No. 4.-Also 50 acres of first rate land, within 2 miles of Indiana-

dolis, hewn log house, about 25 acres in cultivation; enquire of JOHN ELDER, Real Estate Acres. Transportation from Madison to the



The Merchants and others of this city. Indianapolis and adjace at places, can now, by application to us, avail themselves of the most extensive faculties in the country, for the safe, cheap and expeditions seldom such a fine Selection of cigars and tobacco offered in this mat- transportation of their Produce and Merchandise to and from the East-We contract for the delivery of Goods of all kinds from the East to this City, Indianapolis and the adjacent towns, by this route at lower rates than they can be brought out via Pennsylvania Canals and the

Onlo rive? the navigation being good at all times between this and MITCHELL & CO. Cincinnati, Madison Ia., Aug. 13, 1845. P. S .- We are still Agents for one of the best Lineson the Penn-

Cincinnati, Ohio: HOLESALE and retail dealers in Imported and American Cigars, Tobacco, Snuff, &c. &c. Western Dealers are espeinvited to examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere. They sell at the lowest city prices, and feel warranted in saying that they can give satisfaction to all customers. They will fill all or ders for Tobacco, Snuff and Cigars, at the shortest notice. 4-6m Watches, Jewelry and Fancy Goods.

MEYER & BECKER,

THE subscribers have constantly on hand a large and fashionable assortment of Jewelry, Gold and Silver Watches, Plated Ware English and American Britannia, Painted Japaned Tea Trays, Gold and Silver Pencils, Diamond pointed Gold Pens, Gold and Silver Spectacles, Silver Spoons, Ladles, Cups, Fruit Knives, Butter Knives, &c. Odd Fellows' Regalias, Jewels and every variety of trimming Silver Ware and Jewelry made to order. OWEN & CARLEY, No. 135 Main st , between 3d and 4th sts., Cincinnuti. STEAM POWER

Looking Glass Frame Manufactory. them done up right. Shop opposite Washington Hall, and three doors east of Gen. Drake's.

All kinds of Gilding neatly executed.

WOODBURN & SHREWSBURY, Commission and Produce Merchants, MADISON, INDIANA.

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY. RS. YOUNG very respectfully informs the Ladies of Indianapolis and the vicinity, that she is now receiving direct from Cincianati, a new and beautiful absortment of goods selected by herself, from the belt stocks in the city-comprising Liegant Silvs, Satins, Velects, Ribbons, Flowers, and every other article in Millinery; with any of which she would be happy to supply her friends and Ladies generally at a small advance on first cost. Also, a variety of FANCY GOODS, comprising Laces in great variety, and numerous other articles. WANTED-Pive or six young women as apprentices at either 27 Store on Washington street, a few doors west of Illinois street. Dress Making or Millinery.

FASHIONABLE JEWELRY. g UST received from the Eastern cities a large and fashionable stock of lewelry, consisting in part of Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Braceletts, Necklaces, and Shirt Buttons set with yellow, pink, purple, and white Toper; also blue and black Enamelling, of all soits and sizes; also Cameo, Coral and Jet. This Jewelly was selected with care and expressly for this market. The subscriber flatters himself he can suit the most fastidious taste, either in style, quality or price. The public are requested to tall and take a look. Store opposite Washington Hall 44 W. H. TALBOTT.

FRUIT TREES. THE subscriber is "just opening 3" a nursery of choice Fruit Trees, and has now on hand several thousands of App'e and Pear Trees, suitable for hauting to a distance. Not confiding entirely in his own judgment in the selection of fruit, he has consulted experienced nursery men and the best authorntes. The selections are made with especial reference to the His nursery is on the Indianapolis State road, in the southeast corner of Hemi ton county, eighteen miles above Indianapolis, and eight miles below Pendleton, on the falls of Fall Creek. IAddress GARDNER GOLDSMITH, Woolbuty, Madison coun-

GOLD THIMBLES: AV be found for sale cheap at W. H. Talbott's Jewelry Store a few Gold Thimbles of different size; also Silver do of all sorts and sizes; also a large lot of Gold Spectacles suited for Ladies' or

Gentlemen's wear. Call and see. 44 W. H. TALBOTT. PERIFOCAL SPECTACLES. THIR substriber has been made the sole agent for this city, for selling the perifocal spectacles and glasses; these glasses are said to be the best article now in use. I have just received a large lot of the specs, also the glasses, and will be able to suit all sorts and

conditions of eyes; these glasses and spectacles will be sold at the manifesturier's prices, (y W. H. TALBOTT. 44 TO THE PUBLIC.

this city, consisting of Gold and Silver Levers, Anchor do, Lapine and Vertical, plain, extra, and full Jewelled, of single case, double do and Hunting cases. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine these watches; the assortment is very large and well se lected, atid will be sold at New York prices; and in every instance where a watch fails to give entire satisfaction it will be taken back, or in other words they will be warranted to keep good time or no sale. Store opposite E. Browning's. 44 tv. H. TALBUTT.

PATENT LETTER BALANCES. UST received, a few Patent Letter Balances with pencil, pen and toothpick attached; they are the inbst convenient and use ful pencil now in use. Every business man ought to avail himself of this opportunity and get one; they will be sold at Philadelphiz prices at W. H. TALBOTT'S.

SOMETHING NEW AGAIN. A NEW aiticle just out and very fashionable, in the shape or hoop, ball moon, and swing earrings, of all sorts and sizes